ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA'S MAILS.

The Cunard steamship Asia, Captain Lott, arrived at Besten about noon yesterday, and her mails for the South were despatched by the afternoon train, reaching

ew York at midnight. There is little news additional to that received by our

Sefere Sebastopol, June 7th," says-"The formidable are of yesterday was kept up to-day with the greatest spirit, and soon after six o'clock this evening the French ied the White Tower and the Mamelon.'

ent of the London Times writes that Sea of Azoff has caused a great sensation at St. Potersthis last refuge of the commercial flag of Russia, and of saving spent millions on S-bastopol, while nothing was

Prussia as by no means satisfactory.

The marriage of the Hon. John Y. Mason's daughter,

finister to the Hague; Mr. Fay, Minister to Switzerland; eview by the Emperor in the Champs de Mars.

GENERAL PRADESER'S DESPATOR.

The Monitour publishes the following despatch from deserval Polissier & Munister of War. It is an account of the action on the nights of the 224 and 23d of May:—

Headquarters before Schastofol, May 26, 1865.

Monshur is Markethal—Since the storming of the Russian counter-approaches in front of the Ceaural Bastion, on the night of the au of May, and the occupation of that important work by our troops, the enemy, to impode our progress and take our attacks in dank, turned their attention to the Quaranties side and erected there new Hees of counter-approach. They formed the plan by connecting by a gabiousage the ambuscades at the extremity of the bay those of the cometers, and to occased the work by a continuous covered way with the right function of the Countal Bastion.

In the right between the 21st and 22d, by an enormous effort of labor, satisfully conceased, they commenced laying out that wast place d'armes, so threatening for our left attack, and so convenient for enabling he etemy to assemble large bodies of men and make omsiders ble sorties.

ad one of labor. The com at took place on the night between the 22d and 23d of May; it commenced at sine between the 22d and 23d of May; it commenced at sine between the 22d and 23d of May; it commenced at sine between the 23d and 23d of Brigade Beuret, and consisted of three bottalions of the Penalth battalion of Chasseurs-à-pied three battalions of the Peccan Legion, and one battalion of the Smarty-eighth of the line. The right attack, intrusted to General de la Motterouge, onsisted of picked componies of the First regiment of the Fereign Legion, supported by two battalions of the Ewenty eighth line, with a battalion of the Eightheenth, and two battalions of voltigeers of the garde as reserve. Other battalions were ready to march in case General Pate should need rein borde mells. The enemy, whether they had determined on a great titack, or with the intention of completing their lines a one night by a grea effort, and covering their work by a vigorous demonstration and an effectual protection against our attacks, were there in great force to reseive as. We estimated at more than twenty battalions the erce of the enemy our brave soldiers had to attack and lefeat. According to priseners there were twenty six attalions.

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The action commenced, on a signal given by General Paté, with inexpressible impetuosity. In a few miautes all the ambuscades on our right were in our hands. The veterans of the Fereign Legion had carried everything before them, and, supported by the 28th of the Line, they established themselves in front of the Russian works, covering our coramen. But form dade masses of Russians soon issued from the Quaractine ravias, jeined in the combat, and disputed the ground with an extraordinary obtlinacy.

The two battalions of the 28th, the battation of the 18th, and the Voltigeurs of the Garde, were successively engaged, and this heroic struggle lasted till day breat. Five times the most detant ambuscades were taken and retaken by the Russians and our troops. These bayonet meléca were terrible. Few other battalions of Voltigeurs of the Garde, the 9th Chasseurs apiec, and the 8th of Line were called to the battle ground—some to fight, some to carry off the Silved and wounded; all did their duty.

inty.

In the midst of this sacguinary and glorious struggle t was impossible for the rigineers to work. We were soliged to destroy the exemy's works, so as to prevent hem holding them themselves, and we were comociled to adjourn the second act of our enterprise to the following night. As the dawn broke, the Russians had eased fighting, and our battalions returned to the greaches, leaving the ground covered with the enemy's leave.

but after two hours, the enemy, discouraged, beat a re-treat, and our engineers installed themselves solidly in the Russian gabiorade, which became definitively our

the Russian gatorrace, which was necessary to complete conquest.

On the following night it was necessary to complete which we had so vicorously commenced: I ordered a second attack, expecting full auceess from this new offort of our brave infantry.

General of In vision Levaillant was intrusted with the accomplishment o, this task, with 10 battalions, of which two of the Volting are of the Garde acted as a reserve.

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Four of these battailons, under the orders of General Couston, were charged to cover our conquest the preceding night on the extreme left. The six others, "Ommanded by General Duval, were to retake on the right the gable and eruening parallel with the great wall of the emetery to be at the energy, and allow our engineers to make the works dedditively our own.

The action commenced at the same hour as on the previous evening. The impatuosity of these brave battalloss, belonging to the 40th, 98th, 14th and 30th, was irresistible. The ambuscades were turned and carried; the enemy driven back on all sides, retrasted, keeping up a skirmishing fire, which gradually ceased. The engineers immediately set to work, despite a fire of grape and every sort of missle from the place. Colonel Guerin and Commandant Durand de Villiers conducted the works with as much intelligence as vigor.

Our success has therefore been complete. The considerable work upon which the enemy had counted to arrest our attacks is in our hands; their gab ons cover us; their own ambuscades are turned against themselves. Those which we could not combine in our system have been destroyed.

These vigorous actions were not accomplished without considerable loss, and we have paid for our victory with generous blood. I await on this head the report of General De Salles.

Yestedday, upon the reiterated demand of General Osten-Sacken, a flag of truce was hoisted, and an armistice concluded for cervings off the dead. We handed over more than 1,200 corpess to the enemy. This field of slaughter reminded usef our old steugles with the Russians, and, as in those mesorable times, the booor of arms in these bayonet fights always remained entirely with our infantry.

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According to the number of dead given up to the enemy, and the results ascertained from recent affairs, we are assured that the k sees of the Russians are at least four times our own; they give to these engagements the proportions of a battle. These calculations are, however, under those made by prisoners and deserters.

Our artillery, under the direction of General is Bosef, gave proof of extraordinary vigor and skill. It constantly swept with its fire the ravine where the enemy assembled their reserves. Our projectiles did not cease to make sanguinary gaps in the Russian masses, each time they mustered for a fresh attack. I cannot praise tee highly the coup d'arit and coolness of General Le Bouf.

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The service of the ambulances was admirably performed, and great praise is due to all who took part in this rough affair. I shall afterwards have the homer of making known to you the names of the brave men who distinguished the meetre among the brave. The country may be justly proud of pensessing such troops, and I intend shortly to reward the most deserving.

The Commander in Chief, PELISSIER.

LOBD RAGLAN'S DESPATCH.

BEFORE SEMANDER, May 26, 1855.

MY LORD—I have the greatest pleasure in amouncing to your lordship the brilliant success which attended an attack by the French army of some ambuscases at the bead of the Quarantine Bay, and in front of a cometry pear it. The attack was made on the night of the 22d, and the operation was completed on the following evening. The esseny Hid collected a very large force on the first ecoasion to reast our Allies; but notwithstanding the French were enabled by the brilliant galiantry and determined resolution to maintain themselves in the pits at the head of the bay on the 22d, and on the 21d to compy the whole with less resistance on the ut of the Rassians, who are stated to have sustained the present was the second of the construction.

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at of the Russians, who are stated to have sustained the Russians, who are stated to have sustained they severe loss.

The French were necessarily exposed to a very heavy its, and were assailed by vastly superior numbers. The sublevement they accomplished redounds therefore 12hly to their renown, and is hailed with satisfaction by their allies.

The LORD PARMURS &c.

FRINCE GONTSCHAROFF'S ACCOUNT.

The following is Prince Gortschakoff's account of the important attack on the 23d, hitherty reported only by Lolegraph.—

SHEARTON MAY 23, 1855.

On the might of the 21st we opened a trench as a counter appreach, opposite to the cemeiory is front of the Contral and quaranties battoms, and convoted it with the fermer in order to operate against the right flank of the county's work which threaten this batton. The hardness of the ground prevented our digging the trench gesp eachys. On the evening of the 22d, when our

men were beginning to renew their labors of counterapproach, the enemy attacked us with seventeen battallons, exclusive of his reserves. A most ob-lasts combat ensued, that lasted all night, and the asyenct was
often the only arm used.

Our seldiers—12 battalions strong—fought heroically,
and the affair ended with the retreat of the enamy, who
suffered tremendous loss. Our own loss, unfortunately,
is also very considerable, for 2,500 men have been ailled
or disabled. The galant Major-fienceal Adelberg, wh
commanded the second brigade of the Ninth Division,
is among the siain. The miscarliage of the attack has
raised the sprits of the garrison. It abows the enemy
how dangerous he will find the storming of Sebast-pol's
fortifications, since his greatest efforts have not succreded in taking a balf mate trench. Daring the sains
night (the 2xd) arx sbips of the line and tweaty
steamers, with about 20,000 troops on board, left the
bay of Kamissch. On the 23d this squadron was sighted
from the heights of Yalta.

seed y selected was expected to foot any with the greatest sit, and soon after six o'slook that severage the rest and the Manalon."

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peace at the eleventh hour as surely and as easily as at the first?

That would be to hold out impunity to public crims on the principle of "Heads, I win; tails, you lose," and to treat the briganoage Mr S duey Herbert speaks of as if it were extenuated, not asymmetric, by perseveraces in the commission of it. This low tone of political marrality may suit the subtle followers of the member for the University of Oxford; but the instinctive common agree of the people of England will satisfy them that every week during which Russi, prolongs the cost and calimities of this war ought to increase the balance against her in the recknowless of Europe and in the justice of Providence.

Our ministers, must have learned by this time that these ingretous propositions are of no value in dealing with such a state as Russia, except in as far as they are backed by coercive power. She will school what also is compelled to swallow; she will yield stint she is compelled to swallow; she will yield stint she is compelled to submit to, but the degree of our success is the field is the precise measure of her disposition to treat. Nor can this be made a subject of olars or reprach to Russia, except so far as it affects bet sin serily; for no government, and especially no government ancessing enormous military resources, ought to submit to one particle of humiliation or control which it can reasonably hope to evade. We, on the other hand, are not only entitled, but bound, in consideration of the political interests of Western Europe and of the Each, to take every reasonable's covariage which the fortune of war may place within our reach.

ceased fighting, and our battalions returned to the treaches, leaving the ground covered with the enemy's slain.

On the left attack the ambuscades were carried with the same impetuesity. There, also, the Russians returned to the charge with extraordinary tenacity. Not merous assaults were made at the point of the bayonet; and say very justly—'The tables are turned. You deand say very justly—'The tables are turned. You de-clined my offers when I found it expedient to make them, and dow that I am in a position to concele less, you are mistaken if you hope to treat on the same basis."

These considerations invariably lead us back to the conclusion we have so often stated, that the events of the war can alone prescribe the future course of negotiation, and that the transactions in which the pleuipotentiaries have lately been engaged are without influence on future alrangements. We may obtain more, or we may obtain less, and semust endeavor to shape our expectations to the results of the operations carried on by the allied forces, but the most absurd and inconsistent of all conclusions to this war would be to annex a compromise to a vio tory, and to incur all the perils of a great enterprise without having the resolution to grasp the prize. That prize, if we are strong enough and fortunate enough to obtain it, will be the honor of having accomplished our design. We yet hope to show the world that when France and England pledge their polity and unite their forces in one of the grandest enterprises of modern warfare they are not to be diverted from success. We yet hope that our gallant troops will prove that the capture of Sebastopol is an effectual condition of peace, as it was believed to be when the expedition salled from Varna; and, all hough the submission of Russia to the terms proposed to be rat Vienna might have term insied this context at a semewhat earl er period, we confess we do not regret that the patience of the country have caped this trial, and that we are for the future free to carry on the war and to determine the country has ease the the terms because the terms proposed to the remner which our military and naval power enables us to apply.

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General Pelissier's Orders.

The following order of the day was issued by General Pelissier on assuming the command of the army:—

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General Orders.

Solders—Our former General-ic-Chief has made known to you the will of the Emperor, sho at the General's request has placed me at the head of the army of the East. In receiving from the Emperor the command of this army so long exercised by such moble hasds, I feel certain that I express the sentiments of all of us, when I proclaim that General Canrobert carries with him all our regrets and all our gratitude.

To the brilliant soavenirs of Alma and Inkerman he has added the merit, greater still, perhaps, of having, during a formidable winter campaign, preserved for our country and our severeign one of the finest armies that France ever had. You over it to him that you are now in a position to bring the struggle to an issue (engager à fond la lutte), and to triumph.

If, as I feel certain it will, success should crown our efforts, you will not fail to pronounce his name in your course, and nithough he might have had a higher command he wished but one thing, and that was to put himself at the head of his old division. I have deferred to the entraties, the inflexible desires, of him, who was but yesterday our chief, and who will were be my friend. Folders, I have the fullest confidence in you. After so many trials, so many generous efforts, nothing cas be too much for your courage. You all know what the Emperor and the country expect from you. Be what you have hitherto been, and thanks to your energy, and to the assistance of our intrepid allies and the brave sailors of our squadrons, we shall conquer, with the head of our intrepid allies and the brave sailors of our squadrons, we shall conquer, with the head of our interpid allies and the brave sailors of our squadrons, we shall con

Head-Quarters should send to the Malis.

A man named Even Lipscome marketed his wife, by cutting her head open with an axe, on the 10th inst, in Prestoe county, Va. She was the mether of six children. The brutal husband could give no cause for the committal of his fleadish act, except that it was the result of his natural prevah and morose disposition.

There are but four regularly chartered and recognized cities of New Hampshire, but a fifth is about to be added to the list, as the flourishing town of Dover has made application to the State Legislature for a city charter, and it will no doubt be granted.

Miss Neally, daughter of Mr. James Neally, of West Frankfort, Me., committed suicide on Friday afternose, by taking strychnine. A love affair is said to have caused the reach act.

Gen Thomas L. Price, of Jefferson city, who is a contractor on the Pacific Railrend, was robbed a few days since of \$8.000, on heard the steamboat Senora. He had just procured the money in \$1 Louis to pay off the laborers on the road.

The Census Marshal for the birst ward in Troy completed his work on storday. He reports the population of the ward as 4,225. In 1850, the pupulation of the ward was 4 032; prevass 10s.

A negro woman belonging to Heary E. William on, near Griffin Ga., last were became disaffished with working on the farm and hurg heresif and her two its the children.

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The Liquor Dealers' Meeting at albany. TO THE SDITOR OF THE HERALD.

A special adjected meeting of the managers of the above institution was held yesterday afternoon, to consider as to the best means of ealarging the scope of the operations of the society, and to extend the influence of the association. The Rev. Dr. Welch was in the chair. Prayer having been offered up by Mr. J. M. Bruce, the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. N. C. Platt, from the committee appointed to report a system of operations for the society, reported a series of resolutions recommending the solicitation of quarterly subscriptions, the great enlargement of colportage operations, the more especially among foreigners arriving at his port, and that the society employ, as far as their means will permit, all such persons as are well qualified and properly recommended for that work that communication be opened with Rev. F. Buel, of Gresce, as to the practicability of increasing the colportage work in Gresce Proper, the Ionia Islands and Greelan Far-key; that Dr. Macgorvan, at Ningpo, be employed, subject to an amicable arrangement to be effected with the Bible Union, as agent in China: that it be made the duty of all agents to report to hapdquarters, and to remit all monies by them received, monthly; and that the society make an effort to pay off the floting debt of the Bible Honse, (\$25,000) for which purpose a subscription list shall be opened, all amounts payable in insistence in the time that the whole amount is subscribed, providing that time does not extend beyond May 15, 1857. The report was adopted.

The Rev. Horase T. Leve, of North Abington, Mass., was then appointed, subject to confirmation by the entire Beard, as Corresponding Secretary, in the stead of Rev. Dr. Bobock, resigned, at a salary of \$1,500 per annum to date, from July next.

The fellowing gentiemen were then, on recommendation of the Committee on Agencies, appointed agents, subject to confirmation:—

Rev. J. C. Moreton, et the Bible Union; Rev. A. Q. Paimer, of Syraouse; Rev Lewis Ranateal, Rev. J. G. Boreton, et a

Grand Public School Exhibition-The Im-Quite an interesting public school exhibition will take place in Niblo's Saloon, on Friday, 29th inst., in which all the primary and ward schools of the city will participate, and which will continue throughout the day and evening

The exhibition will consist in part of the best speci-

mens of penmanship and drawing by the scholars of the mens of penmanship and drawing by the scholars of the several ectools; also samplers, embroidery and varag-gated needlework by the female pupils. During the day there will be singing, declamation, and other pleasing exercises to vary the entertainment.

This affair is to be gotten up under the auspices of the Board of Education, who will award prizes for the most investment as and with them.

meritorious specimens on exhibition, and it is believed that by this means a wholesome rivalry will spring up, not only between the respective schools, but also among the scholars attached to them, as to who shall take

not only between the respective schools, but also among the scholars attached to them, as to who shall take the honors and stand first in the several branches above mentioned. Preparations are now actively going forward in the schools, and we shall no doubt have an exhibition creditable alike to the schools, the papil; and the educational system they are brought up under. A person educated in one of our public schools ten years ago, who has not since visited them, would be astonished, were he to investigate the matter, at the great strides they have made during that period. At that time, reading, writing, arithmetic, a little geography and less astronomy, were all that were taught; now, to these studies, history, natural philosophy, algebra, music, French, Latin, and other more ornamental branches, have been added, and the more advanced pupils theroughly drilled in them. This has been accomplished, too, without resorting to Solomoe's celebrated panacea for the correction of careless and idle children, viz.—the red—for, during the past ten years, a great approach has been made towards a total abolition of corporeal punishment in the public schools. This has been done by a proper system of rewards, and by the introduction of is male teachers into the male cepartments of the schools, it having been found that unruly boys will atomit quietly to the persuasions of a pretty female when they would rebel against the authority of a master. There is but one thing now wanting to make our public schools the best of their kind in the world; and that is, the enforced attendance of idle and vagaboad children, whose perests are too careless or too dissolute to see them properly educated. Little boys and girls who can learn and won't learn should be made to learn.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE FIRE IN ANTHONY STREET—DESTRUCTION OF FIRE ENGINES. At the fire which took place on Wednesday night, in the fire engine manufactory of James Smith, No. 39 Andrews street, Engine No. 4 belonging to the city of Mobile, and worth about \$500, was destroyed. Engine No.

22, belonging to this city, was also des royed. There was
also a new engine, No 50, just completed for this city,
partly destroyed. The city of Williamsburg had a beautiful engine, just finished for the Pactic Engine Company
No. 8; this was considerably damaged. From a notice
in several of yesterlay's papers, it appears that the
company intended a turn out on Thesday next, to take
their engine home. They were to have been excorted by
Zephyr Hose Company No. 4, but the fire will defer their
procession to some other day. Mr Smith had an insurance of \$3,000 on his stock, and \$2,000 on his building, in the North River Insurance Co. His loss he estimates at about \$3,500.

Shortly after 16 o'clock on Wednesday night, a fire ocat No 430 Third avenue. No slarm was given by the fire betts. Mr. Loughran says ne discovered some goods burning on the counter. It was exit guished by throw he toe burning material into the street. Mr. Loughran burnt his face and hands in putting out the fire. the loss is est mated at about \$50. Insured for \$1,000 in the St Mark's neuronce Company.

FIGE IN SIXTEENTH STREET. West Sixteenth street. It originated in a small rear building, and was caused by the bursting of one of tax building, and was caused by the bursting of one of the boilers. Thomas Martin, one of the hands, was badly scaled. He was taken to the City Hospital. The flames soon communicated to the two story frame building No. 792 West Seventeenth street, occupied by C. Ackers as a packing box factory, which was totally destroyed. The loss of Mr. Jones will be about \$2.0. Mr. Ackers its mental be about \$1.600. He is insured in the St. Nicholas Insurence Company.

ANOTHER FIRE IN SIXTEENTH STREET.

About half past 5 o'cleck a fire broke out in the atables owned by Bradish Johnson, at the foot of Sixteenth street, which were damaged about \$400, and are insured in the Continental Insurance Company. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

FIRE IN SECOND AVENUS. body, in Second avenue, near Sixty-first street. It was caused by the contents of the aetiles boiling over. Damage about \$100. No insurance. FIRE IN TWENTIETH STREET.

At about a quarier to 8 o'clock a fire was discovered Twentieth street, occupied by several tenants. Fortunately, the horses were all got out without much diffi-

FIRE IN VARICE STREET. Last night, about 10 o'clock, a fire took place in a bakery at No. 148 Varick street. Damage about \$100.

THE SUPPOSED DEATH BY VIOLENCE IN LAURENS STREET .-Corcner Hilton held an inquest yesterday upon the body of the boy, William Stevenson, residing at No. 188 Laurens street, who it was supposed died from violence, the result of severe injuries received at school. It appears from the Coroner's investigation that the child diel a natural death. A post morten examination was made by Dr. Finnall, who explained very clearly and satisfactority to the jury the real cause of death. A verdict of 'death by conjection of the brain from disease of the kidneys. Further, we find that there is no connection between any purishment he may have received and the disease of which he died."

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A CHILD .- Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest upon the body of a litrle boy, three years of ase, named Edward West, jun , who was killed by falling from the third story window of the house, No. 132
West Thirty-minth street. The decased received a fracture of the skull in the fall, and expired a few moments after the accident occurred.

AN UNKNOWN MAN FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner O'Don-

zell also beid an inquest at the foot of Forty-eighth street, North River, upon the body of an unknown man who was found drowned at this point. The deceased was about 52 years of age, was five feet six inches in height, was dressed in a black cloth coat, vest and pants, old half footed boots, no stockings, no undershirt or drawers. The bosom of the linen shirt was marked with the name "Heyer" Deceased had a pitch plaster on his chest. He had gray whiskers and was of slight frame.

THE LATE CARRIAGE ACCIDENT IN FIFTH AVENUE. -- DOTOne: Wilhelm held an inquest, yesterday, at the N. Y. Hospital, upon the body of the woman, Anne E. Vaughan, Hospital, upon the body of the woman, Anne E. Vaughan, who was run over and killed in Fifth avenue by a run-away here and carriage belonging to J. W. Fisher. The deceased it appeared, had recently been employed by Mr. Edgar, of University place, as a nurse. The jury looked upon the matter as an unavoidable accident, and rendered a verdict accordingly. Deceased was fifty years of sge, and a native of the West Indies.

EMILED BY FALLING OUT OF A WINDOW.—Ben. R. West, a boy about nine years of age, died yesterday at the residence of his parents, No. 7 East Eleventh street, rem the effects of severe injuries received on Monday

from the effects of severe injuries received on Monday from the effects of severe injuries received on Monday last, by falling from the first atory window to the base-ment below. Coroner Ollownell held an inquest upon the body of the accessed, when a vertict of accidental death was rendered by the jury.

The Cawego Common Cappell have invited the Vayors and Councils of Toronto Hamitten and Kingston, to participate with them in colobrating the Fourth

In your paper of this morning you copy from the Albany Allas a report of a meeting, as it states, "informally
called in this city, at which delegates from New York
were present, with a large delegation from the western
counties and towns, to consult as to the proper method
of propuring the repeal of the unconstitutional and inquisitor al Maine Law;" also that "a proposition of Col.

swely upon this subject, with authority to nominate candidates, &c., was the subject of discussion, in which the mover and Mesare. White, of Niagara, and Vanderpool, of Erie, participated." I regret that the erroneous and inconsistent position in which I am placed by the foregoing constrains me, however rejunctantly, to ostrude upon your columns to set myself right with the members of the society with which I axt.

I suppose that I am the "delegate" alluded to as "Colone!" French I will therefore state that I was not, nor do I know of any person who was sent as a delegate by any party or society in this city. I went, as I know others did, on the invitation of a committee of gentlemen of the city of Albany, opposed to the coerdive temperance sot, &c., and did not expect to consult with any others.

I did not offer "a proposition to call a convention with authority to sominate a ticket, &c.," but on the contant of the state, and contended that the nomination of a ticket would be fatal to our cause; that we should act as a balance of power party, apart from all others, and not nominate or endorse any candidates, unless it was necessary to defeat some others who were in favor of the Prohibitory law; but in falling to accomplish the aforemaid objects, and the meeting refusing to act as a liquor dealers' party, and deciding to be known in their organization by the title of those opposed to the Prohibitory liquor law, I without questioning the motives of those who differed with me, and believing that I could not remain in the meeting without a violation of duty to the Liquor Dealers' Society of this city, whose opinions I knew, respectfully withdrew therefrom. Yours, respectfully, June 21, 1855.

Yesterday, Sergeant Martin, of the Second district police court, arrested a man named S. S. Foster, on charge
of obtaining \$1,000 by false pretences and fraudulent
representations from Jasper Nichols, of Schenestady,
N. Y. From the affidavit of the complainant, it would
appear that both these men are engaged in buying and
solling horse flesh of all descriptions, both good and bad;
that they became acquainted with one another while on
their way to this city from Albany; that a close intimacy sprung up between them, which ended in Nichols
advancing \$1,000 to Foster for five horses, stabled in
Jersey City by the latter, and which, it is alleged, he represented as his own incividual property and free from
all incumbrance. This bargaic having been effected, a
receipt in tull was given by Foster, and is put in evidence by the complainant, as follows:—

S1,000.

Received, New York, May 30, 1855, of J. Nichols, the sum of \$1 (50, in full, for five heres, now at Ransom & Fern's stable, Jersey City-that is, one pair of sorrel twins; one bay mare, Lady Mac; one Black Hark colt, six years old, Ringsold; and one white faced bay Canadian pony; also, one double harness, silv:r plated, together with all my blankets and halters.

S. S. FOSTER

ARREST OF ALLEGED LOTTERY POLICY DRALERS.

Yesterday officer Murray, of the Jeffersan Market Po-Yesterday officer Murray, of the Jeffersan Market Police Court, arrested three men on charge of selling lottery policies contrary to law James Dalson, of Fortyfirst street and Sixth avenue, George Hoyt, of Ninth
avenue and Forty fifth street, and Benjamin Cullen, of
Forty-ninth street and Eighth avenue, were the parties
in trouble. The complainant, Caroline Kenn, of 194
West Forty ninth street, alleges that she bought po ley
tickets at the exchange shops of these men, and paid for
them out of her hard earnings, various sums of money
from eighteen pence to five shillings. The accused were
brought before Justice Davison, who held them to bail
in the sum of \$300 to answer the charges preferred
against them

Thomas G. Jewitt was arrested by officer Lord, of the Lower Police Court, charged with having, on the 15th day of May, 1553, defrauded Aaron Fenton, of 22 Cortlands treet, out of \$450, by obtaining goods to this amount by faise pretences and fraudulent representations. The complainant also alleges that at other time; during the year 1853, the accused cheated him out of other valuable property, which would amount in the aggregate V \$1,600. Jewitt was brought before Justice Osborne, who held bise for examination. This is the same person who was tried a few days ago in the Court of General Sessions for false pretences, and acquitted.

Correction—In our account of the arrest of Eli W. Butler, charged with disorderly conduct, we gave the credit to officer Boyenton of the Third ward police. Sluce the publication of the same, we have been requested by officer Boyen, of the Chief's office, to say that it was he who took the accused into custody on the occasion referred to. Thomas G. Jewitt was arrested by officer Lord, of the

City Intelligence.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE COLORED HOME.—The Third avenue cars were crowded yesterday afternoon with colored people, on their way to a pic nic which was held in the vicioity of the Colored Home, in Sixty-fifth street, near Second avenue. It was composed for the most part of the congregations of the several colored churches in the city, who took this method of calebrating the afteenth sum misses. anniversary of the organization of the bolored Hone.
After religious exercises, the company separated, and, clustering in gaugs, discussed the contents of huge basets, containing ham, crackers, and divers other creature comforts, potable and bloable. All shades of color were represented, from a dirty white, through all the varieties of Cark, darker and darkest, to black as Erebus. However, they appeared to enjoy themselves immessely, and returned to the city iste in the evening, as bappy as a generous fare and a finejday could make them.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE—RECEPTION OF THE CITY GUARD ON THEIR SETURN HOME.—The ex-members of the New York City Guard, and the active members of the com-York City Guard, and the active members of the company who were unable to go with the rest upon their excursion to Canada, will parade on the morning of the arrival of their comrades back from Canada, to welcome them home. This corps of ex members will number between sixty and seventy, and parade under the command of the old officers of the company. They will appear in plain civic dress, bleck pants, coat and hat, and belt and musket. They will meet their comrades of the City Guard at the wharf of the Providence boat, upon their expected arrival next Tuesday morning, and escort them to the Irving House, where a sumptuous breakfast will be provided for them. The City Guard will then be escorted to their armory in Broadway, and there left to themselves.

WARNING TO PERSONS WHO PUT UN-PREFAID LETTERS IN

WARNING TO PERSONS WHO PUT UN PERPAID LETTERS IN THE FOST OFFICE.—We saw a long list of unpaid letters posted on the walls of city Fost Office yesterday, which remained in the office unsent. In running over the list, we found the number (between the 9th and 20th of June) amounted to 1,200 or 1,500, averaging over 100 per cay. Among the names of persons to whom they were addressed, we recognized a great many of Irish and German origin, which, indeed, predominated over nearly all others. They are addressed to persons in every State in the Union. Many of them are directed to persons in California. A great many hardships must be experienced by those ignorant of the law, which should be made as wicely known as possible.

A BALLET GIRL BURNED TO DRATH —Mary Anne Durham, a bailet girl at the Bowery theatre, died at her residence, No. 51 laurens street, yesterday morning, from the effects of severs is juries received about two weeks ago, at the Bowery theatre, by her clothes catching fire while she was dancing near the foot lights. The decased was quite young, not being more than 16 years of age. She was a native of Newark, N. J., and was a very promising artist. An inquest will be held upon the brightest of the deceased to-Cay.

THE PLANET VANUS — Venus, one of the brightest of the nicease is now visible with the naked are in the

the deceased to-cay.

THE PLANET VENUS — Venus, one of the brightest of the planets, is now visible with the naked eye in the caytime, and for two or three months to come it will be increasing in brilliancy, and may be seen every afterneon east of and about 45 deg. from the sun.

Marine Court.

Before Hon. Judge McCarthy.

JUNE 21.—John McNeal v. Blisha E. Holcomb.—The plaintiff in this case sues for the value of sixty-six bags of corn, at \$100 per buckel. For the defence it was set up that the corn had been stolen from Fancher & McCesney, and that defendant had paid them (F. & McC.) for it. The plaintiff was examined as a witness for the defendant. The testimony for the plaintiff clearly showed when and where he purshased and paid for the corn, and judgment was given 'or the plaintiff, \$69 30.

RIGHTS OF MARKHEN WOMEN.

Gustavus Shepard vs. Wilsam Perry.—This was a suit to recover the value of personal property alleged to have been wrong-judy cetaned by the defendant, who is proprietor of the Golfamore House. It is admitted on the part of the defendant that be holds possession of the goods, but denies the right of the plaintiff to sue, who it appears brings the present action as the assignee of a married lady, on an assignment made by her with out her husbard joining her in it. It also appeared that no demand had been made for the goods by the plaintiff, or by any one on his behalf, since the assignment.

The Court dismissed the complaint on the grounds that a demand should have been made before the suit was brought, and also that the assignment.

A PREMATURE SUIT.

Wm. J. Hausel vs. Daniel Berry and Henry C. Berry.—This was a suit to recover \$427 60-100, the amount of a bill for millinerygoods, sold to defendants by M. Penman & Co., of No. 7 Park place, who assigned the along planting, the sale and delivery of the goods bung proven. The cefendants' cierk testified that he made the parchases and agreed with Penman & Co. that credit should a greed with Penman & Co. that credit should a greed with Penman & Co. that credit should a greed with Penman & Co. that credit should a greed with Penman & Co. that credit should a greed with Penman & Co. that credit should a greed with Penman & Co. that credit should a greed with Penman & Co. that credit should a greed with Penman & Co. that credit

Mr. Godard, the eronaut, whe was reported dead by cholers, made an ascension at Mobile on the 11th inst.

Col. Braxton Bragg, who was requested by Gen. Faylor to give the Mexicans. "a little more grape," is now visiting a friend in Petersburg, Va.

Saint Orson Hyde, a Mormon elder, and the proprietor of several Salt Lake seraglios, is at present in St. Louis. The object of his visit, it is said, is to make additions to his harem in the persons of ten affianced wives, new in that city, whom he will take measures to transplant to Sait Lake City.

Ex. Mayor Wm. V. Brady, of New York; Hon. James Warian, United States Senator of Iowa; Governor Wm. Hedill, of Ohio, and Hon. William S. Damaell, of Massachusetts, were in Cincinnation the 20th inst.

Capt. Robert Cruttenden has relinquished his position as Receiver, at Albany, for the Hudson River Railroad, and assumed one more responsible under the Commissioners of Emigration, at Castie Gardes, New York.

The Dallas (Texas) Herald says the widow and family of Colonel Davy Crockett, the here of the Alamo, moved te Texas from Tennessee hast fall. They reside in Rills county, and are in straitened circumstances. The Herold suggests that the Legislature should make some provision for the relief of the widow and oblidges.

At the St. Nicholas—Hon. D. R. Ss. John Albany: Mr. Hard.

At the St. Nicholas—Hon. D. B. St John, Albany; Mr. Havding, Canada; G. E. Dubois, Boston; Hon. G. W. Cuyler, Pal. myrs; Rama Gomes, Chilt, S. America; E. Maiock, U. S. A.; E. M. Kennel, G. S. Conrad, and T. J. Quantobaum, U. S. Corps Cadet.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.



Port of New York, June 21, 1855.

CLEARED. Ship Montreal, Lavender, Rochelle—Harbeck & Co.
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Ship Hawsna, Adams, Havana.
Ship Trumbull. Fratt, New Orleans—Eagle & Hazard.
Bark N.-leen (Brenn), Hikin, Bremen—roppe & Co.
Bark Giprey, Mailard, Montevideo—Carilale & Zimmman.

Steamer Tacony, Hand, Philadelphia—W H Thompson.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Jamestown, Parrish, Richmond, Petersburg and Nurfolk, with midse and passengers, to Ludlam & Pleanants. Exchanged signals with steamship Koanoke, Skinner. bence for Nurfolk, at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, of Chinotesque.

blip Irene, Masson, Liverpool, May 23, with midse and 300 passengers, to Sturges, Clearman & Co. June 10, ias 43 20, ion 53 10 signalised ship "Marine," Doundast: sawe day, saw a large skip with a black hall in her foretopsail, bound E; 17th, lat 60 f0, ion 68, spoke ship Hungarian, from Mobile for Quebec, 16 days out.

Ship Harvest Queen, Youngs, Liverpool, May 9, with midse and 331 passengers, to C H Mare hall & Co. Was three weeks within 500 miles of New York, with light 3 and W winds. weeks within 500 miles of New York, with light band winds

Bark Petrel (of Boston), Avery Limerick, 26 days, with
iron and 178 passengers, is J Wallace. When 6 days out,
spoke ship Cathoun, from Liverpool for New York.

Bark Gen Jacobi (Brun), Saurmann, Bremen, 42 days, in
tallast, with 256 passengers, to Poppe & Co. June 10, saw
ship St Nicolas hour E
Brig Richmond (of Wilmington, NC), Colson Salinns, PR,
6 days, with sugar and molasses, to master. June 15, lax 26
28, lon 73 53, speke hark Montauk, hence for Galveston, 4
days out; same time, spoke back Mariotta, honce for Ha-

28, 10a 73 35, spear hars monaton, and the days out; same time, spoke batk Marietta, hence for Havana Bris Acadian (Br), Lockhart, Windsor, NS, 17 days, with plaster, to master. Bris Protection. Coffin, Machias, with lumber, to master. Bris Mechanic, Clark, Machias, with lumber to master. Belt Eugenic (Port), Bose, Madeira, May 12, with wine and salt and two passongers, to if & F W Meyer. Experienced heavy weathor on the passage, with winds from W to NW.

May 23.

Ship New Hampshire, Glesgow.

Wind at sunrise 5; meridian, 85E; sunset, SE.

Ship New Hampshire, Glessow.

Wind at sunries S; meridian, ISE tons, has been purchased by B Franklin Howland, Eq. of New Bedford, and will be continued in the aperm whaling business, under command of Capt Chea A M Taber.

LAUNGUAD—At Cheryfield, Me, recently, by Messre Kingsley & Smith, a brig of 15 tons, called the Monlight. Bhe is owned by the builders and others of Cheryfield, by Messre A G e H Whidaun, Gameons & Tobey, and J H Chency & G, of Boston, and by Capt Mosse H Small, of Kilbridge, by whom she is to be cemmanded.

Al Bouth I respect 5th inst, by Mosers C S & O Fletcher, a At Bouth I respect 5th inst, by Mosers C S & O Fletcher, a heart of about 30 tons called the Sobra Crocker, in honor of the ship builder who superintended her construction. She is owned principally in South Frespect, and will be commanded by Capt 17th limits, by Mesers S & JH Noyes & Co, a substantial rejecting brig of 280 tons, called the Anna Frontiantial Irelating brig of 280 tons, called the Anna Frontiantial Irelating bright of 1280 tons, who was the word by the builders, the stantial rejecting brig of 280 tons, called the Anna Frontiantial Irelating bright of 180 tons and Capt B Dunbar, who will be command ber at the stantial transfer of 219 tons, owned by S W Pope & Co, and the comperisated bright of 219 tons, owned by S W Pope & Co, and be secommanded by Capt Wilson Incalls.

At Renombunk Sh itset, by Messre J & G P Titcomb, a an perfor ship of 9.0 tons, not yet named, owned by the builders and by Capt John & Massington Libbey and others, and to be commanded by Capt Wilson Incalls.

At Rechmond, Ms. 16th inst, by Thos J Southard, Req, a ship of 1000 tons, celled the Washington Libbey and others, and to be commanded by Capt John Bishop.

A chart of the model, and substantially built, was lately launched from the yare of Geore-B Baidwin, in East Haven. She is assend the Frank Herbort and her measurement is 250 tons. She is examed by parties in Beston, and we believe is intended for the consting trade.

Hera id Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA.—Art June 21 sohrs Mary H Sauks, Bracklys; I. S Bord, Crowell, New York.
Cld bark Adelis Regers, Snow, Bosten; brigs D 3 Fewers, Streeter, New Orleans; Gov Rrock, Smith, Fortland, Ser muda, Wright, Barbadoss; Foster Crowell, Bosten; Wher Jris, Clase, Fortland; John Rogers, Elliott Fall H well Harriet, Chase, Boston; steamer Novelty, Boll, New Ye. Beark Saran Chase, Osgood, which sld from Buense, Ayres April 28, in ballast, for Brazil, was passed abous of miles down the river supposed same day, at anchor, with less of bowsprit, and toppallant mast, having bood in contact night of 37th, with ship Arvam. The injury to the A is not reported.

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Is not reported.

Schu Enastus Brainerd, before reported run down by steamer Worces or was raised 18th, and towed part of the way up the harbor of New London.

Schu War H Turner, Stever from Bangor for Boston, put into Portiand 18th for repairs, having sprung a leak.

Schu Parrior, Pearson, from Jonesport for Boston, put into Gouldsbore 10th, leaky, and with much water in the hold.

Massachusetts" upon it, was discovered on board after the collision.

Metice to Mariners.

As Captain Petter's longitude of Triston D'Acunha may mislead, please to estate that the longitude of Heraid Peins, the NW point of the island, is 12 deg 18 min W., as determined by Capt Denham, R. N., instead of 13 deg 0 min, which Potter makes it.

The rocks supposed to have been seen off Cape Vincent by the master of the brig Edward and Sarsh, are described in Purdy's and our Atlantic Mameir; but I have doubted, and still do doubt, their existence, as it was the grant or aiding ground of the fleets of Frace. Spain and English the cover reported it.

The U S ship Falmouth on the 2d May, in lat 25 deg 66 does exist.

I have a letter from Nassau, NP, in asswer to an in-quiry, informing that the lighthouse on the Great Isases, Great Bahama Bank, will be built by the last of August, but probably will not be lighted until January, 1856.

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Cld at New Bedford 18th, ship Wm Hamilton, West, Pacific Occan; bark Cleora, Norton, de de; brig March (of Matapriest) Lewig, Atlantic Occan.

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Sid ship Wm Hamilton, do; bark Cleora, de.
Spoken—May 31, off Aux Cayes, bark Rechaelid, of Orleans, with a large spora whale alongside.
June 14, lat 31 is N, lon 71 45 W, bark N D Chase. Hussey, of Beverly, out5 mes, with 30 bile sp 15 bils wh.
Sld from Mattapelectt 19th, brig March, Lewis, Atlantic Occan.

Sid from Mattapoisett 19th, brig March, Lewis, Atlantic Ocean.

At Chatham Island Jan 29. Two Brothers, Childs, NB, 100 p on board; Electre, Brown, NL, 350 bbin.

At Honolulu April 11, Thomas Nye, NB, 120 sp.

Spakens, &c.

Ship See Witch, Fraser, hence April 25 for Hong Kong, May 9, lat 22 16, lon 39 40.

Ship Banahee, Wingane, from Baltimore abt April 1 for Rio Janeiro, May 12, lat 18 40 5, lon 3634.

Ship John Bryant, Lombard, from Gence for NYork, May 20, lat 30, lon 8 W.

The ship steering S. passed May 30, lat 334, lon 36 59, shewing a white signal with a red cross, and having a red cross in main topsall, was the highliger from Now York May If for San Francisco.

Foreign Ports,

Burnos Ayribs—In port April 25 ships Mary Goodall.

for San Francisco.

BUENOS ATRES-In port & pril 25 ships Mary Goodsil, Goodsil, dig, for Calcutta abt 10 days; Ohas Hill, Hale, hence for Calcutta few days; Ses. Lion, Hall, de for Pacifa 10 cays; Cheshire, Fomeroy, for do 25 days; barks Cullema, Orrast, from Savannah for do 3 days; Bosto Dyer, Hill, for Southampton ready; Berealdine (of Liverpool, NS), Barnagle, for Mentevideo, to ballast, destination, unc; Freioett, Spear, from Savannah, unc; schr Moses Taylor, Smith, from London, disy; and others as before.

Sid from do April 22 ships Souter Johnny, Small, and Art Union, Sherman, Calcutta, in ballast 26th, Arvum, Case, Mentevideo, to ballast for Brasil; barks John Murray, Smalley, Colonis, to lond for Southampton, E; Susan Chase, Osgood, Brasil, in ballast (see Disastere).

At Ensenda, bark Alabams, Stockbridge, Idg mules for West Indies. At Ensenada, bark Alabama, Stockbridge, Idg mules for West India.

Hell Volk—Bid June 3 August & Emma, Kopler, N York, Quanned—In port June 16 ship Alice Thorndike, Slooper, for London abt 59th.

Rio Jankirko—In port May 13 bart Linds Stowart. Sterling, from Buenos Ayres, arr 9th; brig Mayy Meikae, Bramhall, fer Charleston, Idg; and orbers as before. Cid 11th ship Massallar, Wyman, Ptiladelphia; bark Emily, Keene, Richmond: brig Vernon, Colline, Nyork Sid April 30 New brig Sea Guil, NOrleans. Arr 11th brig Abby Thaxter (neb Abby Thornton), Wiswell, hence and remained 18th.

At do 19th Brasilian bark Concoicac, for Norleans, Idg.
SMELDS—Sid June — Arkanss, Oils, Portsmouth, Nd. St THOMAS—In port June 4 brig Coral, Kinaman, hence 14th ult, supposed just arr.

ST JOHN, NB—Arr June 9 (back date), brig Cs ibbee, Dunton, Savannah. Also arr 14th, ships Highland Chief, Barstow, New Urleans; 17th, Chimborano, Vesper, Philadelphia, Idd Islandi, Bratton, Savannah. Also arr 14th, ships Highland Chief, Barstow, New Urleans; 17th, Chimborano, Vesper, Philadelphia, Idd Islandi, Baston, Soott, New York.

Home Ports.

ALBANY—Arr June 20 schre Leander, Goodsneed; Nim-

Provisiones: B J Security States of Mith, PRiver; Bridgeort ALEXANDRIA—Arr June 16 sohr Issac Jmith, PRiver; 18th, brig Mary Perkins, Nickerson, Boston.

BALTIMORE—Cld June 20 barks Clintonia Weight, White, Montevideo and a market; J H Duval, Nickerson, Boston; sehrs Harvard, Hotchkiss, Caicutta; Justina, Bandel, Townsend, Barbadoes; S E Parker, Rogers, and Resous. ARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.

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New York Havre J Havan; ship Micmac (Sr), Auld, Glasgow.
DIGHTON—Arr June 17 vehrs John Compton, Weaver, and J P Moreau, Hudson, Philadelphis; sloop Home, Fordham, Port Ewen. Sid sohr Mary Emily, Coombe, Philadelphis (or Bangor, according to wind).
Arr 18th aloops Eronaut, Davis, Port Ewen; Sarah, Thrasher, Nyork.
FALL HIVER—Arr June 18 sohrs Joseph Crandall, Chase, Alexandris. Sid sebr Elion Bush, Philadelphia. Passed fewn sehr fülver Spring, Pish, Irem Digit don for Albany.
Arr 19th schrs Sylvia E, Keene, Darien; Daulel Brown, Heald, Alexandris, Minerva, MGivern, Baltimore.
Sid 70th schrs Sarah B James, James, Alexaniria; J H Burnett, Worth, Philadelphib.
GALV ESTON—Arr prev to June 9 barks Weser, Bromen; Fransiska, do: Rosert Mills, Nyork; brig Vesta, Besson.
Cid ship S F Austin, Nyork; D Godfrey, Hoston.
HULMEP HOLk—Arr June 18, PM. brigs Edinburg.
Swett, Rondout for Rockport; Grace Douglas (Br), Philadelphib for St John, NS; schrs Edippe, Hitchings, and J Williamson. Jr, Winsmers, do for Boston; Jame Friadle, Baker, Chesspake Bay for do; Tyroke, Strout, Philadelphis for Newburp port; Watchman, Sargest, do for Salem, Bucestaur, Parsons, Baltimore for Hash; Caspina, Brown, Virginis for do; Gold Hunter, Simpson, Nyork for Portland.

19th, bark Daniel Webster, Baltimors for Boston;

Virginia for do; Gold Hunter, Simpson, Aracia fand.

Art 19th, bark Daniel Webster, Baltimore for Boston; brigs Grion, Fettengill, Philadelphia for do; Marshall, New York for do; sohra Catharine Robbins, Alexandria for Boston; Lady Suffolk, Stowell; Adelaide Benson, Crewell; B. H. Nash, Chandler; F. A. Saunders, Saunders, and Mary Anna, Bowen, Philadelphia for Boston; Oregon, Greenleat, James River for Wiscasset; Mary Farnsworth, Everett, Nyork for Portsmouth. Sld schra Gold Hunter, Lady Suffolk, Recomm. and Beni I. Berry. Novem Philadelphia for Boston: Oregon, Greenleat, James River of Westerley and Farnarovit, Everett, Nyork for Portsmouth. Sld schra darnarovit, Everett, Nyork for Portsmouth. Sld schra dold Hunter, Lady Suffolk, Renown, and Benj L Berry.

Arr 20th, schra See Foam, Chase, Wilmington, NC, for Beston; New York Packet, Sanborn, Machies for Nyork. In port S AM, wind SSE, with fog, bark Daniel Webster; Irgs Humbolt & Srean Bmall, Sam dmall, J West, Carlean, Edinburg, Grace Douglas (Br), Orion, Marshall; schra J Williamsen Jr, Somerville, Macca, Eclipse Jane Prindle, P A Saunders, Trone, Watchman, Bucentaur, Casplan, Catharine, Adelaide, E H Nash, Mary Anna, Oregon, See Foam, New York Packet, and Mary & Pierce. In the Vinagrad Scund, brig Montrose (of Portsmouth, Va), Webber, from Nortelk for Boston.

LUBEC—Arr June 11 schr Jere Fowler (Br), Winslew, Philadelphia; 13th, schr Estner Ellia, Hutchings, New York MOBILE—Cid June 15 schr Emma Norton, Tonneson, Tampico.

M. 1971C—Arr June 17 bark Fanny, Holmos, Mobile via Provincroe. Sid brig C H Sampson. Cunningham, N Yerk.

Sid Strict.—Bid June 20 schr W Brainard, Clark, Philadelphia: Trade Winghins W Brainard, Clark, Philadelphia: Trade Winghins W Brainard, Clark, Philadelphia: Trade Singh W Brainard, Clark, New Land, Ga.

New Charles of Arri June 18 schr Highlander, Hinckley, Albany for Boston; 19th, bark Etiwan (of charleston), Wiena, Newcastle, E. April 18; schr Hiver Queen, Fowier, N Yerk for Providence.

NEW ORLEANS—Below June 18 ship Caroline Nesmith, from Liverpool. Cid 18th ships May Flower, Fales, Calcutta; Spark the Ceena, Drummond, London; bark Julis Deam Gage, Charleston; brig Zenobia, Washburn, N York.

NORFOLK—Arr June 18 brig W accernaw, Hanyman, Boston; schra Joseph Guest, Woglam, N York; KUommerce, Carson, N York.

Arr in Hampton Boads 16th, ships Morning Star, Foster, and Emily Fahrman, Parker, Calleo; sehr Orin, Smith, Rockport for Hielmond.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr June 20, PM. soar Evegarsen.

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PHILADELFHIA—Arr June 20. PM, sonr Evergreen,
Bilven, New London. Cld brigs Wm Pitt, Hinckley; Acora,
Phinney, G. Buchman, Wright; Foster, Crowni, and W
Nicholz, Leighton Boston, Barriet, Hall Fall River; sohrs
Pequonnock, Burrenghz; N B T Thompson, Barnes; Marcia
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Perrow, Spenz; W H Dennis, Hewitt; Everglade, Priend, and
and John Cadwallsder, Williams, Boston; J H Doputy,
Winsmore, Lenn; Natchless, Smith; Wm James, Munacy,
Winsmore, Lenn; Natchless, Smith; Wm James, Munacy,
Ann Carties, Williams, and Boy, Trimmar, New Haven; L
R Ogden Fisher, Hartford; Resson, Titus, Albany; Rodan,
Perry, Norwich; S M Shaddock, Williams and E T Smith,
Clark, Middlestown; Ann C Page, Strout; O Gorham, Campbell, and S T Young, Steelman, New York; Anna Reboon,
street, Westchester, B Brown, Rogers, New London; Fro
French, Haselton, Providence; Red Rover, Bacon, Medford;
Rodman & Frice, Scull, Salom; Onward, Reed, Rozberr;
Breadfield, Reen, Newburypott; Myers, Rhodes, New Bedleid Rodman & Frice, Scull, Salem; Onward, Reed, Mocbery; Breadfield, Reen, Newburyport; Myers, Rhodes, Now Bedford PORTSMOUTH—Arr June 19 sohr Martha Jane, Clarkson, Baltimore PROVIDENCE—Arr June 19 prop Pelican, Williams, N York; schre Chase, Jones, Baltimore; S B Bailey, Balley, Philadelphia; aloope Elina A Jayne, Rulse, Fort Owen; E Strague, Fish, Newark; Oregon, Rhodes, N York; Schers, Sarah Clark, Nichols, Delsware City; Lil le Saunders, Morens, Harrie & Sarah, Tice, and Challenge, Packer, Palladelphia; Erandywine, Wheeler, do; Christiana Wilsey, Albany; Pose in Bloom, Kinner, do; M A Hilareth, Terry, Randeut; Leader, Good; peed (from Albany), for Boston; sloops, Mismi and Adonis, NYork.

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AVANNAH-Arr June 17 sehr Loyal Scran'on, Lowdon. ST MARKON STREET OF STREET STR